

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 13

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MAY 3rd, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. John Woods were Edmonton visitors last weekend.

Mrs. Reinhold Neher is a patient in the Drumheller hospital undergoing a throat operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne (nee Doreen Hay) returned to Buck Creek where Ray is employed on an oil rig.

Mrs. Len Poxon underwent an operation in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary on Thursday of this week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Church of Hesketh, a son, in Drumheller hospital on Tuesday, May 1st.

A Strawberry and Ice Cream Sale sponsored by the Junior Ladies' Aid will be held Sat., May 12th in the Legion Hall from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sobyski were called to Smoky Lake last week owing to the illness of Mrs. Sobyski's mother who later passed away at the grand old age of 98½ years old.

For FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE
See
S. F. TORRANCE
Real Estate & Financial Agent
CARBON PHONE No. 9

FOR SALE—Wringer type Electric Washer in good condition \$75.00.

—Phone 405, Jack Barnes, Carbon.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

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DELBURNE, ALTA.

FOR SALE—Cleaned Olli Barley. 95% germination. Control No. 75-8147.

—John Hugo, 16 miles N.E. of Carbon, phone 308, Three Hills.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, April 24th, a son in Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeigler April 21st, a daughter in Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin and Marilyn were weekend visitors at Edmonton at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright returned home after their recent marriage and honeymoon. The marriage took place in Calgary last Saturday.

The Legion 161 are sponsoring a boys' ball team this year again under the capable management of the Legion members, Dusty Poxon, Dorn Wilson and B. Stubbart and Coach is Fred Schmeier.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, May 13th
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
2:45 p.m. each Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Home and School Association was held Thursday May 3rd with President Leo Trepanier in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner. The Graduation Banquet is to be held June 6th and will be sponsored by the Home and School. Also the gifts to be presented to the seven graduates. Committee in charge is Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. George Levens, Mr. Appleyard announced a career night will be held next Wed. at Three Hills School. Buses will be available at the school for pupils and parents wishing to go. Nominations were then held for officers for the coming year. Election next meeting.

Closing prayer was then given by Rev. Muller and the meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostesses.

CHICKENS WANTED—Premium prices paid for your young birds and old hens. Easy grades and honest weight.

—Phone 54721, write or drop in at Chinook Poultry Sales Ltd. 1131-11 Street East, Calgary.

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CALGARY



READY FOR SCHOOL

Parents say, "Can I help my child be ready for school?" Yes you can. Check the list below. Five-year-olds develop these abilities and each one is helpful for school beginning.

Five-year-olds learn to:

1. Follow simple directions (helping mother).
2. Finish small tasks (putting away toys, etc.).
3. Sit still (for short periods only.) Attendance at Sunday School classes helps in this way.
4. Put away clothes, toys, books etc. (use colored clothes pegs to keep rubbers or slippers together in pairs).
5. Eat quietly in one place without scattering food in all directions. When a meal is finished, a child politely asks to be excused from the table.
6. Speak clearly (not baby talk) using simple sentences.
7. Say "please", "thank you" and "excuse me."
8. Use a handkerchief properly.
9. Wash and dry face and hands alone.
10. Attend to toilet necessities quietly and unassisted.
11. Put on and remove coats, hats, mittens, playsuits, rubbers, etc.
12. Know his full name, address and telephone number, also his parents names.
13. Know how to take his turn and to allow others to take theirs when playing games.
14. Count objects to ten.
15. Color pictures keeping within simple lines.
16. Cut out pictures and to paste cut-outs in a scrap book
17. Recognize his own printed name.
18. Listen quietly to stories.
19. Listen to a very short story and tell what happened in it.
20. Say some nursery rhymes.
21. Look at a picture and name things in it.
22. Recognize a few colors. (Although some children are color blind this does not prevent them from becoming fine and successful students. Do not worry a child who does not recognize different colors. Do not worry yourself either. The child will still enjoy many wonderful things and never miss the element of color.
23. Let others speak without interrupting.
24. To obey.

If your child at six has developed these five-year-old abilities he will likely adjust himself to school quickly and will probably make satisfactory progress.

HAIL SUPPRESSION AND THE GUARANTEE PROBLEM

We can liken our lot to the position of a man suffering from an apparently incurable disease who hears of a specialist who has discovered a treatment whereby a great deal of relief can be obtained. Two have been cured to the extent of only minor relap-

ses over a two-year period. A panel of doctors reviewing the cases say, "It would appear that at last a cure has been found." The specialist tells the man, "I can help you a great deal. Conditions peculiar to yourself make it impossible to state at the moment with any degree of accuracy just how complete a cure can be made, but I will do my best."

Would that man be justified in putting himself under that doctor's care? Or should he wait, suffering his ailment unabated possibly for years, hoping the doctor could guarantee a complete cure.

Should we turn down this opportunity approved by United States Advisory Committee on Weather Control and continue to suffer hail losses of from one to several million dollars annually representing direct losses to hundreds of farmers all thru both municipalities of from 20c per acre to over \$50 per acre? Or is it more reasonable that we join together at a cost of 20c to 25c per seeded acre and commence to tackle our major problem and establish the value of this approach to ourselves under our conditions?

How big is a million dollar hailstorm? Four townships suffering a small storm doing an average of \$20.00 damage per seeded acre will receive approximately \$1,000,000.00 damage. We seldom suffer so little damage in either municipality alone any year.

If we vote to approve this contract we may be startled by the success achieved. As one said, "If it works, this is the country to live in!"

If we vote to condemn this project, we condemn ourselves and hundreds of neighbors to

losses annually that would pay the entire costs of a project to ourselves for three generations of farming.

Hail is our problem and now our responsibility. Suppression of hail is a company service. Will we accept its help?

LUNCH BOX GLAMOR

The lunchbox that is packed for school or work can be made more attractive by variety in the appearance and flavor of its contents. Children enjoy sandwiches cut into different shapes with fillings containing a "surprise" such as scraps of raisins or other dried fruit with the cottage cheese, cream or similar fillings. Older lunch carriers might like onion, herbs, parsley or water cress. Whole grain bread will supply proteins, minerals and vitamins. Sticks or slices of raw carrot, turnip or other vegetables add interest. Instead of buying a soft drink to go with the lunch, a vacuum bottle of hot soup, milk or chocolate will be nourishing and welcome on a chilly day.

KNOW YOUR WEEDS

A new publication "Know Your Weeds" has been released recently by the Alberta Field Crops Branch. Five bad perennials which can be eradicated in small patches with sodium chlorate are illustrated on this poster style publication.

Hoary Cress, Field Bindweed, Russian Knapweed, Leafy Spurge and Toad Flax are photographed so as to show the details of their foliage. Chemical control methods are outlined for each of the five.

Ask your District Agriculturist for a copy of publication No. 33 or write to the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Ag-

Anyone Want a Gold Mine?

WELL, STEP RIGHT UP & BUY OUR STORE—LOCK, STOCK and BARREL—A GOING CONCERN.

✓ **STOCK AT COST** (can be greatly reduced in no time).

✓ **STORE & ALL FIXTURES, BARGAIN**

✓ **BOOK ACCOUNTS LESS 5% OR THEY CAN BE LEFT OUT.**

👉 **The very thing for a man & wife & 2 or 3 grown teenage children.**

—EASY TERMS—

SEE CHARLIE OR NORMAN.

A REAL MONEY MAKER—

EASY TO RUN—

—NOTHING TO IT!

C. H. NASH & SON

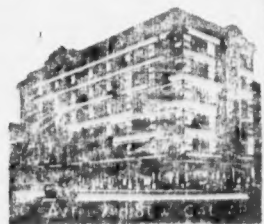
For Real Comfort

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Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Persistent weeds reported to be in retreat in Manitoba

Weeds, states Manitoba's Weeds Commission chairman, H. E. Wood, are finally in retreat. In an address to the Weed Control Conference held in Toronto, Mr. Wood stated that weed control is a complex, difficult and ever-changing problem. Weeds differ, he said, with changing soils, climatic conditions, and types of farming.

A survey made last summer in North Dakota showed an entirely different group of weed problems from those reported in a similar survey made 33 years ago.

In the past decade, however, farm mechanization and herbicides have made significant advances in the control of weeds, Mr. Wood reported.

Modern implements enable farmers to do a more timely and better job of destroying weeds by tillage—the basic method of weed control. Herbicides, headed up by 2,4-D, have been effective in controlling many troublesome weeds in crops and pastures.

In a review of the success Manitoba has had in eradicating Leafy

Spurge and other persistent perennial weeds over the past 16 years, Mr. Wood demonstrated that even the most persistent weed can be controlled.

\$750,000 Spent

Under government - municipal teamwork, he said, \$750,000 has been spent in the application of soil-sterilant chemicals to many thousands of small patches of persistent weeds.

Extensive infestations have been tackled by intensive cultivation alternated with cropping. On non-arable land, sheep have been of assistance.

Some 14 million acres were treated last year throughout the prairies with selective or systematic chemicals, Mr. Wood reported.

A survey indicated, he said, that for an estimated cost of \$10 million, a saving of 53 million bushels of grain could be made. Weed authorities agree, he added, that at least 20 to 25 million acres could and should be chemically treated.

Experimental work carried out by the University of Manitoba was illustrated by the speaker through use of slides. The university experiments, he said, show the advantages of early treatment of fields by chemicals.

One series of plots showed flax yields raised from 1.1 bushel per acre to 14 bushels by early treatment.

Vacation joys

Starting a five-week vacation to Mexico, the Cloyd Taylor family of Michigan, found the youngest boy had chicken pox. He was left behind. Then every connecting rod in the car burned out. Taylor had to buy a new car. Fishing was impossible as flood waters swelled western streams. Mexican temperatures dropped to 11 above and \$50 worth of color film taken was black because the camera lens was stuck open all the time.

The highest stone in an arch is known as the keystone.

Strictly Fresh

It'll soon be time for mankind to put on its annual entertainment for the animal kingdom. Crowds will be flocking to the zoos.

Fellow next door to us is in spring training. Goes to sleep on each mattress as he hauls it out to be aired in the yard.

Fellow across the desk from us finally bought a television set. He's delighted with it. TV, he says,



keeps the family in the living room while he reads in the bedroom.

Fashion's "B" line is what the women take to the stores as soon as new dress creations are advertised.

We hate to buy inexpensive costume jewelry. Mama picks out such expensive costumes to go with our selections.

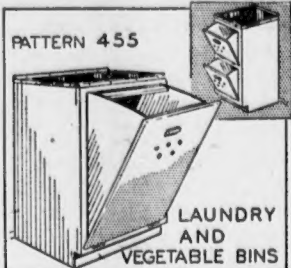
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The Pattern Shop

PULL-OUT BINS

Handy storage in the kitchen; hanging drapes

Pull-out bins are the answer to many household storage problems. Here are two that the home handyman can put together without frustration. Both cabinets are sink and stove high and the directions



on the pattern illustrate how to apply heat-proof tops to match kitchen counters. To save steps put one of these bins at the end of a passage, in the bathroom or a closet. As a time and motion saver the two-bin vegetable cabinet is unequaled for the space it takes. Pattern for both bins will be mailed for 35c. If you are planning a kitchen the packet of five standard patterns for new or remodeled kitchen will be useful to you. Price of packet is \$1.50.

There is more to hanging curtains and draperies than meets the eye. There is the matter of fixtures—the right kind and how to place them. A valance shelf may be needed, or a simple cornice box. These questions arise whether curtains are made at home or bought ready-made. If material is bought by the yard there are sewing details that will make the difference between a home-made and a professional job. Measurements are important too. How much to allow for headings, hems and shrinkage? Or how much fullness for different kinds of material? Pattern 325 illustrates the steps in measuring to avoid waste; the various fixtures; rigging, lining problem windows. Price of pattern is 35c postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Daylight saving time first was tried by the United States 140 years after an American named Benjamin Franklin first proposed the plan.

LOVELY CROCHET SET

For chairs or buffet; bird and rose design



7338
by Alice Brooks

Beautify your home with this elegant set for chairs or buffet. Graceful bird-and-rose design—formed by simple filet crochet!

Pattern 7338: Charts, directions for filet-crochet set in No. 50 mercerized cotton. Chair-back 13 x 16 inches; armrest 6 x 12 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4532 10-18
by Anne Adams

Brighten your summer, sew these gay fashions now—so wonderful for sun and fun! Carefree T-shirt with cool convertible neckline, slim-trim shorts, pedal pushers too! Perfect styles for herby denim, sailcloth, poplin—in bold patterns, soft pastels!

Pattern 4532: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt, 2½ yards 35-inch; shorts, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Manitoba sugar beet growers report good returns for 1955

Manitoba's 850 sugar beet growers whose harvest in 1955 was sufficient to supply 75 percent of the province's sugar needs, reached an early settlement this year on their contract with the Manitoba Sugar company limited.

Officials of the company said the contract calls for a "moderate increase" over last year's return to the growers, who are represented by the Manitoba Sugar Beet Growers' association, with Lee Tully of Oakville as president.

A representative of the growers said the major point in this year's contract was the fact the growers would share in the net return, instead of a price per ton based on sugar content of the beets plus the net return.

Announcement of the successful end of negotiations between growers and company was made by J. S. McDiarmid and W. R. Hetherington, company sales manager and assistant general manager respectively, and Mr. Tully.

Return to the growers during the year is expected to amount to about \$2,750,000 with approximately a \$150 gross return per acre.

Outlook good

Last year, sugar production totalled in excess of 50,000,000 pounds, and the outlook for this year has been termed "good".

The company officials emphasized that one of the big benefits to a farmer in turning out beet-growing is that it is a cash crop "plus the fact that it fits well into a rotation scheme."

Mr. Tully said the association was vitally interested in the consumption of Manitoba sugar by the residents of Manitoba.

"Elimination of imported sugar

means greater production of Manitoba sugar, which, in turn, means greater acreage of sugar beets grown, with a consequent increase of cash return to the agricultural industry of our province. This, of course, is of the utmost importance to the rural business man who in turn can promote the use of Manitoba sugar without hesitation as to comparable price and quality.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooney, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Quick, Easy Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal. Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Tasty Casserole Dishes!"

CHEESE AND EGG CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 cups canned peas, drained

COMBINE MAZOLA, salt and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch in saucepan. ADD milk slowly; cook until thick, stirring constantly. ADD cheese; continue cooking until cheese melts. ARRANGE hard-cooked eggs and peas in layers in 1-quart casserole. POUR cheese sauce over top. BAKE in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. YIELD: 4 servings.

Cheese and Egg Plate: COMBINE first 5 ingredients as directed above in top of double boiler. COOK over boiling water until cheese melts. ADD sliced eggs and peas; continue heating 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. SERVE hot on buttered toast; garnish with crisp bacon.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

How to form a track club

(By BOB ADAMS, Who represented Canada at the 1952 Olympics in the Decathlon—10 events)

Throughout Saskatchewan, even in the smallest towns we find clubs organized to promote such sports as baseball, hockey, curling, badminton and tennis. The enthusiasts of these sports realize that through a club effort a sport can be best promoted. In Europe and even elsewhere in Canada track and field enthusiasts have been quick to recognize the advantage of organizing track clubs. It's high time we do likewise in Saskatchewan.

Instead of just encouraging the occasional individual track prospect to stardom by himself, we should surround him or her with 20 or 30 other interested athletes and thus form a track club. In this way the promising youngster will be more likely to continue in his development, and at the same time dozens of other youngsters will have the enjoyment of practising along with the local hero. Who knows, among them may be a youngster with even greater potential—a future Olympic contender.

How do you start a track club? Rest assured the youngsters will turn out if some adult or preferably a group of adults take the initiative and set up the organization. This group might be considered as the directors, from which an executive should be chosen with the officers of at least president and secretary-treasurer designated. In addition each director might be placed in charge of some phase of the club's activities.

No organization can function for long without some funds. Estimate what money will be needed for uniforms (T-shirt with crest) equipment, etc., and find a sponsor or a way to raise the necessary money. Service clubs and similar organizations are found supporting every different kind of sport throughout this country. Why not approach one of them to support a track club in your community.

Someone has to be recognized as the coach. Admittedly, every community has not a qualified person to coach all the events but surely there is someone who could organize and supervise practice sessions. What a coach might lack in practical experience could be supplemented by use of reference material, any amount of which is available for the asking. In the history of sport we can find many examples of successful coaches who had never been players themselves.

An obvious essential is grounds for practising. The local school yard will probably be the best bet, as it is likely to be level, a necessity to avoid injuries such as a sprained ankle. Dress-up this area by raking away the weeds, digging nice soft jumping pits and lining the running track with lime. Make your training grounds so attractive that the youngsters will want to jump and run there.

If possible have a club house or a club room. The importance of this, to bring organization into your club, cannot be over emphasized. This club room should become the gathering place for the athletes. They should assemble at the beginning of each practice to receive instructions from the coach. Use the wall space to good advantage by putting up pictures of world famous athletes, action shots for study of techniques, practice schedules and all such pertinent material.

Workouts must be well planned, run on a schedule lasting from one to two hours, and not less than three times a week. Local circumstances will dictate the best time for practices: early morning, after school or in the evening. When the weather is unfavorable, don't cancel the practice but work indoors with a modified program.

If you want good attendance then call the roll at each practice. Let each youngster know that he is an important member of the club. One adult director should keep a record of all progress and performances made by each athlete no matter how mediocre.

To maintain the enthusiasm of

the athletes, competitions should be provided. Preferably arrange a dual meet with some other club.

Failing this arrange an inter club meet, use handicaps if necessary. If none of these are feasible set up a table of performance standards for each event. Set aside one night a week for "time trials" and let the youngsters shoot for these standards.

Now you have the general idea of how to form and run a track

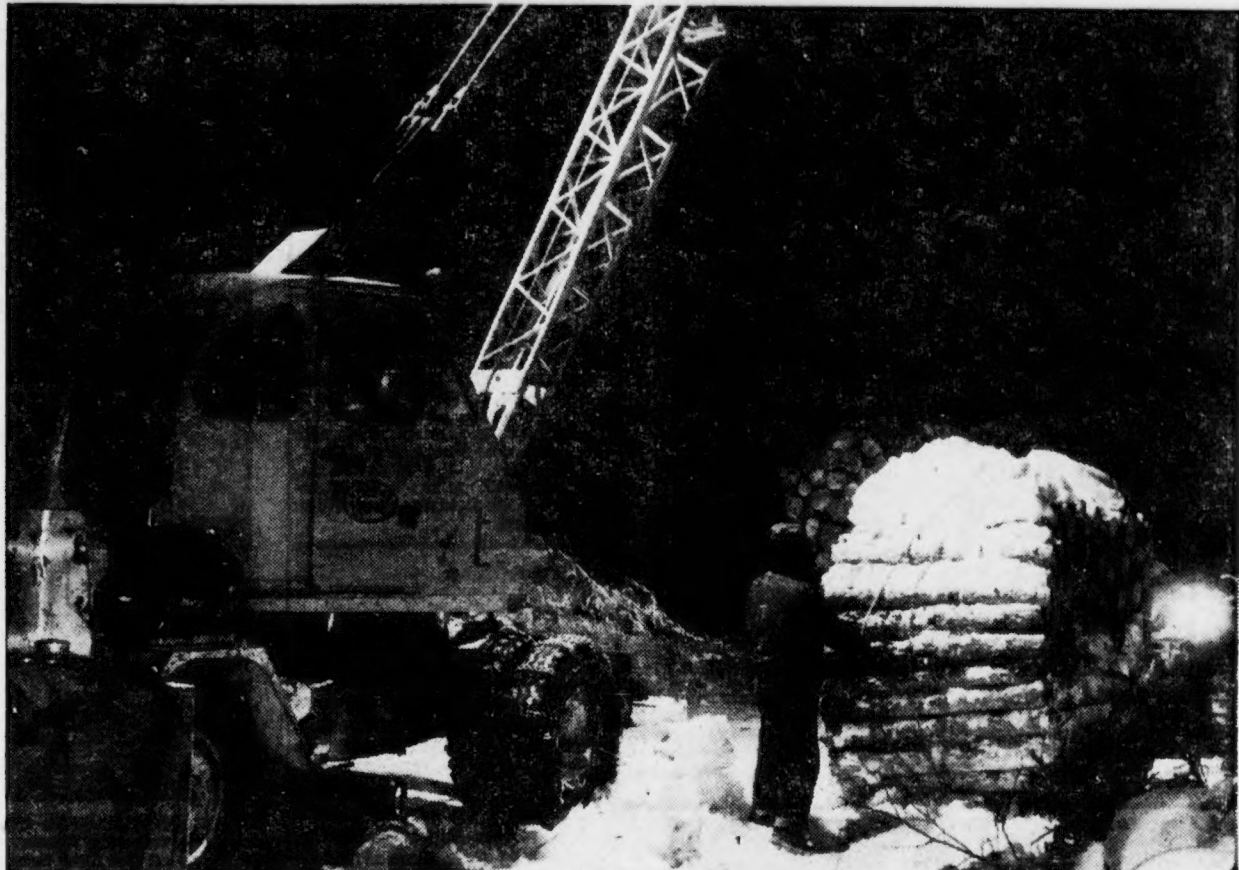
club. Any Saskatchewan town where a dozen or so youngsters can be brought together under the supervision of an adult in the local playgrounds, for an hour or so a few times a week, can have a track club. Even if such a club only functioned for the remaining weeks of the school term it would be worth organizing. If the young-

sters are going to compete in track as individuals why not under the colors of a club. Give your club a name, choose your club colors, and take out an application with the A.A.U. of C. (Sask. Branch) and give your club some official status.

3191

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER!

Still Number One Product



The insatiable world demand for newsprint, lumber and pulp products keeps both lumbermen and engineers racing at top speed to produce more wood. In vast forest stands where 500-year-old trees tower as high as 200 feet into the air, logging methods are becoming more and more mechanized, and the bulldozer today is as much

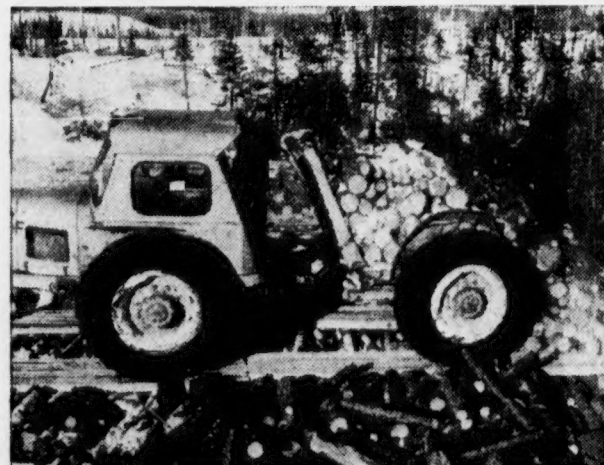
a symbol of modern logging as the axe and saw. Day and night production in woods operations is helped by this giant loading crane, here loading one cord of 4-foot logs onto truck. Pulp and paper is Canada's leading industry, supplying more than half the world's newsprint needs.



Pulpwood logs, ready for hauling, are checked by a government licenced scaler. Though still used in some northern woods operations, bush horses are slowly giving way to mechanized logging methods developed by Canadian pulp companies. Latest development is "The Logger", designed to speed pulpwood harvest from woodlands to mills.



In the great coniferous forests of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, logging operations are carried out by 90 pulp and paper companies. Wood cut during winter is stacked near frozen lakes and rivers and in spring, skilled river-drivers herd an annual 12 million cords of pulpwood to mills in one of Canada's most spectacular industrial operations.



"The Logger", a new type machine developed by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in co-operation with paper companies, discharges its load of pulpwood logs down the steep banks of Ontario's Black River. With logging operations in 7 out of 10 provinces, the pulp and paper industry is first in employment with an annual \$380 millions payroll.



Healthy appetites and hearty meals go hand in hand with strenuous bush work. To the husky lumberjacks, a good cook is the most important man in camp. Food above represents actual daily ration for one man, contains 5800 calories. Canadian pulp and paper companies spend an annual \$20 millions on top quality food.

National Film Board Photos

World Happenings In Pictures



YOUNG PIPER—Sharon Robertson, one of the pipers with The Gaelic College "MacDonald Hundred" pipe band from Cape Breton, who gave a solo on the bag pipes during the band's performance at the Black Watch Armory. All members of the band are under 16 years of age and are now on a tour through eastern Canada and parts of the U.S.



ON PURPOSE—What looks like a near-fatal accident, isn't. Auto is being lowered into a construction hatch of the tunnel which will run under the North Sea Canal, at Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Test runs will be made to determine type of lighting needed for safe driving.

Intermediate wheatgrass

Intermediate wheatgrass has proved a useful forage plant on dry land in the Swift Current district of southwestern Saskatchewan, especially when grown with alfalfa for hay or pasture. In one typical test of grass-alfalfa mixtures for hay the following five year average yields of dry matter per acre were obtained: brome-alfalfa, 1.05 tons; crested wheatgrass-alfalfa, 1.19 tons; and intermediate wheatgrass-alfalfa, 1.31 tons.



SIPS CHAMPAGNE—Montreal Canadiens' coach Toe Blake sips champagne from the Stanley Cup following his team's victory in the fifth game of the final against last year's winners the Detroit Red Wings. Camille Des Roches, Canadiens' publicity director awaits his turn. Blake, in his rookie year as coach, led the bleu, blanc, rouge to the NHL championship, ending Detroit's seven year streak, and brought the team through the playoffs in 10 games.



ADOPTS KOREAN ORPHANS — Harry Holt, Creswell, Ore., farmer displays real talent as he performs quick change on one of his waifs flown to Portland, Ore., from a Korean orphanage. Holt arrived with part of group of 12 he brought back for adoption. Holt adopted eight orphans from last year's "babylift".



JAPANESE WAR CRIMINAL RELEASED FROM PRISON—Lt. Gen. Kenryo Sato, left foreground, 61-year-old Japanese military leader who received a 10-year-to-life sentence for war crimes, is followed by friends and reporters as he leaves Tokyo's Sugamo prison. Formerly chief of the Military Affairs Bureau, he was the last of the war criminals to be released after serving part of his sentence.



SCREEN TEST—Droplets of rain water, caught in the mesh of a screen, act as tiny lenses to produce the film-strip-like sequences, above. Blank white square at left is one in which no droplet lodged. Photographer Clarence Leino, of West Allis, Wis., made the picture at ultraclose range. "Screen star" is his wife, La Verne.



NATO FASHIONS—Each military unit adopts a different "hattitude" when selecting parade dress for wear at NATO Southern European Headquarters, Naples, Italy. From left: Cpl. Franklin D. Thomas, USMC; Italian Carabinieri Mario Gallo and Capt. Federico Gasca-Queirazza, of Italy's Alpine Corps.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

for love of Ruth

—By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

ALAN BOND, the outcast son of a good family, had picked a poor night to return to the home of his youth. Pavements glistened blackly under the street lights shrouded in fog.

But Alan had won the right to come back, won it through years of fighting . . . against the world from which he found it so hard to gain a living, against himself whom he found still more difficult to conquer. The same wildness, the old love of drink, of luxury and ease that had embittered a good but stern father's heart against him followed him out into the hinterland, dogged him so viciously that the fight he had won against them had filtered all dross from a nature that basically good. It had made him a man, doubly strong because he had looked on evil, been floored by it and had risen to triumph.

"You may come back," his father had told him five years ago on a night like this, "but only when you can show the fruits of honest toil. I have done my best with you, but I have paid your last debt and suffered the last disgrace that I will endure."

Alan's going had been hard. The parting with his family had been bad enough, but there was another, Ruth Finley, a girl whom he adored with all his reckless heart. He left without saying good-bye. Perhaps, he thought, she was better rid of him. There were plenty of decent, hard-working fellows who would think their splendid best even too poor for Ruth. With one of them she would settle down to a tranquil life. But the torn chords in Alan's heart when he went from her had never healed.

Five years since he looked at that house with its solid front of respectability! There was a choking in his breast as he walked up the drive. This was the first real joy he had known in all that time. He was coming back with the proof of his manhood . . . five thousand dollars honestly accumulated, but each dollar marked with the sweat of body and the ache of soul.

It was late. He should have waited till morning. But the desire for home had been strong.

A single light — his mother's fingers had made its shade — burned in the hall. Instinct guided his fingers to a latchkey hung as of old by the door. Everybody had retired.

His father's study. In front of the paneled door he stopped. It was there he had last seen the old man and listened to his accusations. His father had compared him to Gordon, his younger brother, and Alan had suffered in the comparison. Gordon had always been favorite. He was all that Alan was not . . . steady and serious.

Alan tried the knob. To his surprise the door opened. He had never known his father to leave it unlocked.

Inside, the light still burned. Alan stared wide-eyed at the chaos that reigned on the desk.

Workmen excavate 'mystery' tombstone

Utility company workmen at Niagara Falls, N.Y., doing some excavating on Falls street were startled when they turned up a 100-year-old tombstone six feet underground.

Found resting upright against the brick foundation of a shoe store, the slab was etched with the words: "To the beloved memory of Margaret, wife of Redmond Burke, who died August 16, 1855."

City records disclosed there was no cemetery in the area in 1855. Lending further mystery to the find was a report from the Niagara Falls public library that there was no record of either a Redmond or Margaret Burke in census reports of a century ago.

It had been rifled. A strong-box lay open.

There was a letter in the box and beside it a scribbled note: "Father:—I had to steal your money to get away from here. I know this will break your heart that has suffered so much already from an ungrateful son, but I need it and it is the only way. Forgive me."

It was unsigned.

Alan took the letter. It was directed to Ruth Finley. The writing was better. It was Gordon's, his brother's. It read: "Dearest Ruth:—When you get this I will be far away. I am several thousands short at the bank. It will be known tomorrow. I could not bear to tell dad. He had suffered enough from Alan and I fear what the shock will do. Try to help him bear it. Forgive me. Our love was as dear to me as to you, but I could not resist the chance to win big money and I lost all. I am leaving tonight. Gordon."

Slow thinking was not one of Alan Bond's handicaps. The letter to Ruth he thrust into his pocket. With a pen he signed the message that Gordon had left—signed it with his own name—Alan. Then he left the house and ran through the deserted streets to the station.

The express was pulling in as he neared the tracks. Far down the wind-swept platform he spied a furtive figure. He ran faster and got there in time to pull his brother from the step of the train. He thrust a wallet, his wallet with the blood-sweated savings of the years, into Gordon's hands and pushed him back on the platform.

"This will help you. And keep your mouth shut about me," he said.

Then Alan Bond, outcast son of a good family, ran after the train and swung on to the last car. Some day, perhaps, he would come back . . .



SEE YOU LATER—There's no guarantee that this is the 'gator the rock-and-roll addicts insist they'll see later. However, the alligator "hat" is a definite beaux chaser. A girl with a live alligator for a hat is enough to make any fellow rock back on his heels and roll in high gear for other parts. Madeline Herrmann, of Salina, Kan., is only modeling the reptilian headpiece. She prefers her alligators skinned and fashioned into shoes and handbags.

Forest conservation speakers available

REGINA. — Speakers on forest conservation will be supplied to service clubs and other organizations in the province holding meetings during Forest Conservation Week, May 19 to 26.

A list of available speakers has been drawn up and a number of service clubs and other organizations have been contacted directly by the Department of Natural Resources, Saskatchewan Board of Trade and Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, which are sponsoring the provincial program. However, officials pointed out that it was impossible to contact directly all organizations that might be interested.

Any organizations wishing speakers on forest conservation during that week are asked to forward their requests before May 1st to M. P. McConnell, Forest Conservation Week Co-ordinator, Department of Natural Resources, Regina.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

ENERGY AND INITIATIVE

The energy of the free individual is the most dynamic force in human affairs.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When you have saved a boy from the possibility of making a mistake, you have also prevented him from developing initiative.

—John Erskine.

Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

There are two ways of exerting one's strength; one is pushing down, the other is pulling up.

—Booker T. Washington.

I believe in the patriotism and energy and initiative of the average man.

—Woodrow Wilson.

Don't do anything until you do it; and when you've done it, stop doing it.

—Gillette.

Liquid air turns to vapor and boils when poured on ice.

Vaccination of calves being urged

REGINA. — Dr. T. V. Johnston, provincial veterinarian, advised Saskatchewan stockmen to vaccinate their young cattle against Blackleg and Malignant Edema before putting them out to pasture for the summer.

Before vaccinating, however, those who put cattle in community pastures for the grazing season should check to see what treatment animals receive on entering the pasture. Many pastures in the province provide vaccination services at a very reasonable cost.

In areas where Hemorrhagic Septicemia (shipping fever) has been a problem in past years, animals should be vaccinated for this disease at the same time they get treatment against Blackleg and Malignant Edema. Blackleg and Malignant Edema vaccine can be purchased mixed, and the two may be applied in one operation. Hemorrhagic Septicemia vaccine may be injected at the same time, but preferably in a different site, Dr. Johnston said.

Increased incidence of Blackleg has been reported from various parts of Saskatchewan over the last few years. Especially in these areas where Blackleg has been a problem, farmers would do well to act now, vaccinating young cattle before they are sent out to summer pasture. Calves treated last year as well as those not done should be vaccinated at this time in order to prevent possible serious losses later on.

Smile Of The Week

The teenage daughter was very late home. "I agree we should have got back from the dance earlier, Dad, but Bob knew some new steps."

"Well, you don't have to sit on them until three o'clock in the morning," grumbled her father.

New archaeological findings substantiate scriptures

Dedicated men and women work to uncover more of Bible's secrets

By LEE HANCOCK

(Written especially for CPC)

In the lands of the East which were the cradle of the Bible, dedicated men and women work steadily today to uncover more of the secrets of that ancient Book.

Since excavations began in 1824, nothing has been found which lessens the stature of the Bible as a religious document. However, much has been discovered which substantiates the Bible and clarifies it for its readers.

There is, for example, in John 5:2, a paragraph, "Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market a pool, which is called in the Hebrew tongue Bethesda, having five porches."

This, if you remember your Bible, is the place where Jesus cured the paralytic. In recent years the pool has been discovered.

A rectangular pool with galleries around all four sides and a fifth division across the centre, the pool is divided into two-basins with five porches. Inscribed on the stones is a design for a game like hopscotch.

Two and a half miles northeast of Jerusalem, the site of Jeremia's city has been established. Solomon in all his glory comes to life with the discovery of his chariot stables, housing 500 horses.

Here also was found the rock-cut water system used by Solomon, and a hoard of 400 ivory objects plus a cache of gold and electrum bowls and jars.

In the Kingdom of Jordan was found evidence of the "Pittsburgh" of Solomon's time, with iron and copper smelters, refinery, port, furnace rooms and miners' huts.

In Palestine, the staircase down which the women of the Old

Testament went to draw water has been uncovered.

Herod's palace has been found, the largest ancient palace area in Palestine. Dating from the time of Jesus, it was built of sandstone plastered over and painted black and gold. Portions of the paint remain.

The most abundant of the archaeological findings have been thousands of clay tablets. Yale university has the largest collection in the U.S. and the University museum of Philadelphia also

has hundreds of them.

The tablets, the chief writing material of ancient times, are imprinted with cuneiform writing done with a wedge-shaped stylus.

They are restored by being baked in an electrical oven at a high temperature until hard enough to permit foreign matter to be picked off under a microscope with a needle.

The fragments of clay tablets are broken pieces of pottery, with which the scientists work, and are known to them as "ostraca."



Staircase used by women to draw water is largest work yet uncovered by dedicated archaeologists digging in Palestine.

Ostraca were used for business, personal, and military records, in addition to recording religious writings and for ballots. Incidentally, it is from the word ostraca that we derive our own word "ostracize." In ancient Athens the way to ostracize, or throw out of office, an unpopular politician, was to cast ostraca against him in the elections.

It takes more than the know-how of the archeologists properly to interpret the treasures they unearth. The combined talents of engineers, philologists, chemists, ceramists, photographers and geographers are brought into play.

Many of the materials they unearth are sent to the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, to be studied by the new radio-carbon method of dating materials by measuring the amount of carbon 14 they contain.

Exploring the ancient ruins of the Holy Land is a long slow task. The site which covers the tombs of the Kings of Judah is unexcavated because of the fanaticism of the present owners of the land, who refuse to permit scientific exploration.

Nineveh, the last capital of the Assyrian empire, and mentioned frequently in the Bible, also poses special problems to the excavators. Some of the most fruitful areas are covered by modern cities, and by cemeteries which may not be disturbed.

However, in spite of the arduous nature of the work and the obstacles which impede their progress, the work goes on. And because of it, the Bible, long recognized as the world's greatest piece of religious writing, is also attaining greater stature as an authentic historical document.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PAUL'S LETTERS REVEAL HIS PHILOSOPHY

We have no formal biographies of the great apostles and leaders in the first generation of the Christian church.

It is interesting that, on the whole, we know more about Paul than we do about any of the original 12 apostles. We are fortunate in having the letters. They tell us more about Paul than the formal facts of his life and career as they are recorded in the Book of the Acts.

In the passages by Paul, we have an indication of the intimate relationship he maintained with the churches and with the disciples.

Apparently there were two attitudes on the part of these disciples. Some there were whose loyalty to Paul was so intense that there was a danger of their religion making them disciples of Paul rather than disciples of Christ.

Others were inclined to be critical of Paul and to adhere more closely to other preachers or leaders who had come into the church.

Paul found it necessary to remind both these classes of disciples that their primary allegiance was to Jesus Christ, that their faith should not stand in Paul or in any other man, but in their Master.

He was insistent upon maintaining his integrity as a preacher of the Gospel. He had received his commission, not from man but from the Lord Jesus.

His counsel to Timothy is advice that any young man who would follow the Christian life might well take to heart.

Record soybean yields

What is believed to be a world's record soybean yield was made by the winner of the Ontario Soybean High Yield Contest in 1955. Wm. Bartja, of Pelee Island, secured 67.9 bushels to the acre, with the variety, Harosoy, developed on the Experimental Farm, Harrow, Ont. Second place was won by Harry Clark, Blenheim, with 62.6 bushels to the acre, also with Harosoy. Of 58 entries in the contest, 30 were of the Harosoy variety. The contest required yields to be taken on fields of not less than five acres.

3191

GARDEN NOTES

Long handled tools save stooping, just as efficient

Long handled tools save stooping and backs, and often do the work just as well and a lot more quickly. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding of even tiny stuff with a long handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow or comes to a point. The D-shaped ditch hoes are excellent things for killing weeds and loosening up the top soil, but one must be careful in using too close to sproutly vegetables and flowers. With any of this equipment the work will be cut in two if the edges are kept sharp and clean. On old file will be handy.

If the vegetable garden is a fair size and a little bigger than we really need for the whole season, it is an excellent idea and a labor saver to set a strip aside and plant this with some cover crop like buckwheat, oats, or clover, sown fairly thick and broadcast. Soon this crop takes over, chokes out the weeds, and we let it grow for several weeks. Then when a foot or so high and still green, we have it plowed or spaded under. In this way we save ourselves the trouble of constant cultivation to keep the weeds down and we do something more, we add valuable humus and fertility to the soil. It is really amazing what a few cover crops turned under will do in the way of loosening up the heaviest clay or adding what is termed body to sandy soil.

Year Round Enjoyment

The average European expects to get pleasure and food out of his garden every day in the year. Of course his winters are usually much milder, but we can learn a great deal from these experienced old country people just the same. In far too many cases the Canadian gardener thinks just of a few months in the summer and even less when it comes to vegetables. It's a feast or famine. A few weeks when the lettuce, spinach and radishes are just right. A few days of feasting on green peas or fresh corn, a little longer for tomatoes perhaps, and cucumbers and melons.

That's pretty wasteful gardening. With the many varieties we

have today, it is possible to spread even relatively short season things like corn, peas and spinach over weeks. This spreading can be further extended by planting each variety and type at least three times, first earlier than usual, then about the average time and finally two or three weeks later. In this way we get far more volume and far higher quality, too.

Handling slopes

Except where the garden layout is very tiny, a sharp difference in levels can be really turned into an advantage. Here we can use something different, like a rock garden or a series of steps or a stone wall perhaps or

a hedge. We use these to break the connection between the upper and lower level. This will add to the attractiveness and individuality of any layout.

The general plan is to make both the upper and lower parts level, then take up the difference between in one slope. If there is a very big difference, a wall will probably be necessary with steps coming down. But quite a difference, up to three feet or more, can often be absorbed by a rock garden or even a combination of shrubs, trees and flowers. The shrubs and trees, of course, hold the sloping soil, especially during spring run offs.

EARLY DESIGN

The American bald eagle is shown on more varieties of early hand-made glassware than any other device, insignia or portrait.

LOSE A MINUTE--SAVE A LIFE

Cites causes of unpopularity of intellectuals

A Middlebury College, Vermont, U.S.A., professor cites four characteristics of intellectuals that make them unpopular with others.

Prof. Pardon Tillinghast noted that intellectuals hesitate about making up their minds, consider problems on the basis of logic rather than commonsense, fail to participate in community activities and maintain changing values.

The anti-intellectual who is basically conservative, he contended, considers himself very moral, is prejudiced against those who dissent, finds new ideas threatening and is bored by those who take themselves too seriously.

On the other hand, the intellectual tends to feel that anti-intellectuals are fairly raucous, do not think for themselves and are moved by mass standards.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

A CHALLENGE TO EVERY PARENT!

93

Saskatchewan children were killed in accidents during 1955!

3,975

Saskatchewan children were treated in hospitals during 1955 for injuries received in accidents!



Plan now to observe

Saskatchewan Child Safety Day

Sunday, May 6th

in your home and in your community. Make a safety check of your own home and discuss results with your family. Teach safety by good example. Arrange now with your churches for special attention to parents' responsibility for child safety. Get the organizations to which you belong to hold weekday meetings to study accident facts and safety factors.

Most physicians and druggists will be pleased to tell you about home and childhood accidents. Free literature, including home safety checklists, is available in single copies or quantity lots to families, churches, schools and community organizations. Do it now, before more children are killed or hurt!

DIVISION OF HEALTH EDUCATION

Saskatchewan Department of Public Health

Provincial Health Building, Regina

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You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps its full-strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 4 tps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

Level Land

Gene Long was showing pictures at the S.D.A. Hall Sunday night to a small audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hoffman are now employed by Sam Leiske

W. E. Kuester Secretary of the Public Relations Dept. of S.D.A. Conference Office was showing pictures on Sunday night in the S.D.A. church.

The S.D.A. Groups were out this past week in the middle of the uplifting campaign and funds and all are bringing in good reports.

Mrs. Godfred Tetz and Gerhart both of Twin Falls are visiting with Charlie Tetz for a week. Gerhart is the son of Charlie Tetz

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weich of Hanna were weekend visitors in the district.

Laisle and Ralph Schaber were home over the weekend from Canadian Union College.

Courtney Gimble went to Hanna on Sunday to show pictures for the S.D.A. Church with his projector.

The S.D.A. Dorcas served lunch at the R. Huether Auction sale and sold a lot of food. Eighty loaves of bread were used, over 50 lbs. of meat, 10 lbs. of butter and many pies and doughnuts and cleared a nice sum of money that will be used in Relief and Welfare work.

The S.D.A. church was privileged on April 21 to have the Union College quartette with them. The quartette with Wm. Haynes of the music dept. base, J. I. Crawford of the Theology Dept. second tenor; Elmer Koronko of Theology major, baritone; John Popowich, Theology major, first tenor. Their many numbers rendered will long be remembered by all who attended the program.

The Union College Pop Band gave a good concert in the S.D.A. Hall on April 21 at 8 p.m. The band gave a full evening's entertainment. A collection was taken up and \$30 presented to the band to be used for new music, etc. The Level Land district is looking forward to their return.

Bill Oliver came back to get his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gimbel and visit a few days in the district.

Donna Harris, Glenda Gimbel, Donald Schaber of Canadian Union College and members of the Band were visitors in the district and with their parents.

A good number of the Level Land district attended the Missionary Volunteer Rally April 28 in the Crescent Heights High School Auditorium. It started at 10 a.m. and closed with a concert and program by C.U.C., the Dorian Singer male quartet and the 11-piece band directed by Wm. Haynes.

At 3 p.m. a musical program was presented by the Calgary Choir—Director John Meldrajs.

A play was given at 4 p.m. titled "He Gave It All." The story of Dr. Everett Dick who gave his life in the mission field. Presented by the Calgary M.V. Society under the direction of Dale Visger.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



Are women safer drivers than men? My answer is Yes—and, furthermore, I think most men will agree with me.

I won't go into a maze of conflicting accident figures, because I base my case on the simple premise that women are, by

nature, instinctively more protective and conservative than men.

And it shows in the way women drive: they observe speed limits, because they respect the law's authority; they don't zig-zag through traffic, because they are naturally more cautious; women seldom race through amber lights like the impatient male, because women always subconsciously remember the children in the back seat.

Oh, women have their faults, I agree. We know that our sex is sometimes TOO conservative: we poke around too much at intersections, and occasionally dent a fender because we're not bold enough to forge ahead when we should.

Show this column to your husband when he has his morning coffee tomorrow—it might help.

Why is there opposition to Hail Suppression? Hail Suppression is one of the newer sciences. All weather modification, as practised commercially has been developed in the last decade. Weather modification techniques, while basically not complicated, are not known and understood by the average person. Therefore one may have a tendency to doubt the value of these operations.

This condition, however, is not new. From the beginning of time, new developments have been looked on with distrust; to name only a few: the bicycle, automobile, radio, television; and it is not strange that Hail Suppression is being looked askance at by some people today.

It is those who do not understand Hail Suppression who are condemning it! There are those who condemn the program from a religious viewpoint, believing

that the atmosphere does not belong in man's domain. It can be stated that the large majority of church leaders and ministers are not against this work as interfering with nature.

In the Hail Suppression areas in Oregon and California, opposition existed in the beginning as it does here but now after two years of Hail Suppression that opposition has practically disappeared. This has been positively recorded by Mr. Harry Semrau who stated he was unable to find, in either area, anyone who was now opposing the program. This is further proven by the fact that both groups are now operating for the third consecutive year.

It is necessary to first operate the program so that all may clearly see its advantages.

Inordinate shyness in a child may be due to lack of self confidence or security in the know-

speaking of BALANCED DIETS..

... the soil, too, should be fed properly to "grow the best". Choose from the Elephant Brand line ... and choose a high analysis fertilizer "tailor-made" to restore, maintain and even increase the fertility of your land.

Agricultural authorities in your district will be glad to help you determine your land's plant food needs. And don't forget—see your Elephant Brand agent ... ask him about the right fertilizer for your farm!

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NOTICE



The Alberta Liquor Control Act

The Special Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly at the recent Session for the purpose of reviewing the provisions of the Alberta Liquor Control Act in order to recommend amendments thereto, will receive written briefs from interested persons, groups, and organizations prior to June 1st, 1956.

Representations in support of the briefs submitted by organizations or groups only will be heard commencing June 18th.

Organizations and groups that submit briefs will be advised when to appear before the Committee.

Twelve copies of the briefs should be sent to: The Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

R. Crevolin,
Secretary of Committee.